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The Montclarion, November 22, 1968

The Montclarion

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Montclarion

Greek Sing
Annual Song Fest
Dec. 6

Volume XLIII — No. 9

MONTCLAIR STATE COLLEGE, UPPER MONTCLAIR, N. J.

November 22, 1968

Administrators To Answer Commuter Queries

An open forum with a panel of Dr. Thomas Richardson, president of MSC; Mr. Vincent Calabrese, director of business services; and Mr. Joseph McGinty, head of the maintenance department, will be held for commuter students. The forum will consist of a direct student question and answer period, covering important commuter problems.

As a result of student demands for this type of assembly, Laurence Ridpath, editor-in-chief of the COMMUTER CHRONICLE, has arranged for this to be set up on Dec. 12. There was a similar meeting with Dr. Richardson last year, but held later in the afternoon. As a result, noon was chosen as a more convenient time.

Dr. Constance Waller of the student personnel department, who deals with off-campus student problems, has suggested some of the probable topics. Among those to be discussed

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English Convention To Discuss Urban Teaching Problems

Is there such a thing as the communications gap? Is there a difference between what is learned in college and what must be taught in an urban, (sometimes) ghetto high school? These and other pertinent questions will be discussed at MSC when the College English Association meets at Montclair State Sat., Nov. 23.

Mr. J. Pettegrove of the English department and a member of the program committee, said that the day-long conference will include a number of different speakers followed by roundtable discussions.

Dr. S.I. Hayakawa of San Francisco State College and author of several works concerning the teaching of English, will speak on the problem of "Mass Media and the Semantic Environment."

The topic "Tell It Like It Is: Tradition and Transition" will be discussed by Dr. Charles Ray of North Carolina College.

In the afternoon the program



Dr. S. I. Hayakawa

will be filled by roundtable discussions on such timely topics as: "Bridging the Communications Gap in Newark," "The White Teacher and Black English," and "Mass Media and Urban Mentality."

The program will be held in the studio theater and begins at 9:30 Saturday morning. A conference fee of \$1.00 will be charged and a luncheon will be supplied for an additional \$2.60. The program ends with an informal gathering at the Robin Hood Inn.

Conference On Tentative Goals Winds Up Today

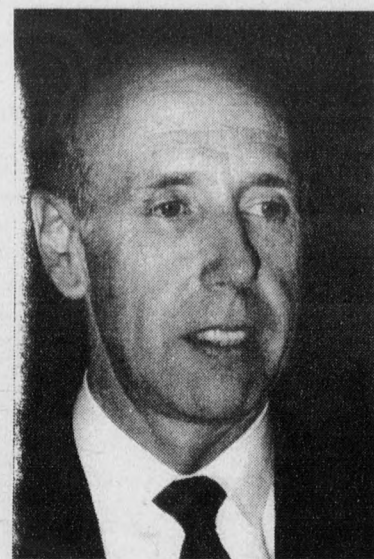
President Richardson, 57 faculty members and 57 students are discussing at this very moment the ways and means of making Montclair State a more meaningful academic institution.

Specifically, these members of the MSC community are trying to involve the "faculty and students in the process of decision-making." They are also evaluating the tentative Statement of Policies and Goals that was outlined in the Nov. 13 extra edition of the MONTCLARION.

This conference is part of a continuous analysis of MSC that began in May of 1967 with the Tuxedo Park Conference of a group of faculty members. The Tuxedo Park Conference resulted in the formation of a policy coordinating committee that is composed of four members each from the administration, faculty and student body. The student body representatives are Stanley Jakubik, Ruth Goldstein, John Burke and Sharon Lameo.

commenced again early this morning with breakfast.

The format of the conference is roughly divided into two main areas. First, there will be discussion groups of 13 each that will evaluate decision-making at



Dr. Thomas Richardson

the college and different points of the Statement of Policies and Goals.

Second, these discussion groups will be broken up into various general sessions and assemblies. The conference will conclude late this evening with a summary of the conclusions that have evolved.

Yesterday and today's discussions will touch the effectiveness of this coordinating committee and its responsiveness to the needs of MSC.

The conference started yesterday at 5 p.m. in the Trinity Methodist Church, Clifton. The first session of this conference ended late last night. It

McCoy Reacts To Recent NYC Strike Settlement

Speaking of the community reaction to the six-week-old New York City teachers' strike and recent settlement, Rhody McCoy stated that the community has learned much from the political actions of the Board of Education and the United Federation of Teachers.

"They agree to have the teachers return, yet are opposed to losing their principals. They tried to operate under the law, but find laws do not apply to blacks and Puerto Ricans."

"Now more than ever Oceanhill-Brownsville wants complete community control for better education for their children."

Mr. McCoy, the much-publicized administrator for the Ocean-Hill Brownsville local governing board, gave these reactions when he spoke to a large MSC audience at a CLUB-sponsored lecture Nov. 19.

The majority of the remarks made by the relaxed and smiling administrator centered on the chronological development of decentralization and the UFT's strike. He emphasized that the now-suspended local governing board has been primarily concerned with the improved education of community children. "It is ironical that schools complain that ghetto parents do not participate in school affairs, but now complain that parents might be too active in school."

The possibility of the local governing board posing a threat to job security was dismissed by Mr. McCoy, who pointed out that the board had requested the transfer of 19 teachers out of the district,



Rhody McCoy looks pensive as he reacts to student inquiries at the recent CLUB-sponsored lecture in which the noted administrator was featured.

and that such a transfer would not have affected their teaching position in other districts. He also pointed out that of the 45,000 teachers in the New York City school system, none have ever been dismissed for incompetence.

In speaking of four Ocean-Hill Brownsville locally-appointed principals whose qualifications for

(Continued on Page 6)

Thieves, Vandals Attack MSC

Players, the drama group on campus, made public the announcement of the theft of about \$125, part of the proceeds from their recent production *She Stoops To Conquer*. The proceeds were locked in a safe deposit box which was stored in a locked file cabinet. The thieves pried open both of these in order to obtain the money. It was reported that the money was stolen on a day when the Players were on tour and therefore, the office was relatively empty.

Referring to the knowledgability of the thieves, Mr. Scott Mac Connell of the speech department stated, "Somebody must be doing his homework."

The theft is currently under investigation.

The second wave of vandalism in nearly four weeks hit the MSC Campus last weekend when the men's lavatory on the second floor of Life Hall was pillaged and the nearby Student Government Association office was broken into.

There were no eye-witness accounts reported, but it is believed that the vandals struck late Saturday night, Nov. 16. Damage is estimated at approximately \$200.

The lavatory is reported to have suffered extensive damages, including battered doors, broken light fixtures, ripped out towel dispensers, and overturned trash

(Continued on Page 3)

Dr. Edwards To Lecture Former Addicts Participate In Drug Abuse Assembly

By JEAN SCHNEIDER

To warn and inform the student body is the intent of an MSC assembly on the use and abuse of drugs. Panel discussions led by two former drug addicts, a male and a female, and a user of marijuana will compose the major part of the program. All of the panelists are of college age and will relate their personal experiences to the assembly.

The scheduled main speaker is Dr. Jerry Edwards, director of health and physical education at Adelphi College. Dr. Edwards is also employed by the Federal Bureau of Drugs and Narcotics. The lecture will be held on Mon., Dec. 9 at 10 a.m. and at 2 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium.

Prior to the conference, questionnaires will be distributed throughout the men's and women's residence halls. Completed forms will assure students that their specific questions concerning drugs will receive attention from the panel.

The idea for a conference on drugs was the product of the combined efforts of faculty and students concerned with how to reach the student body with drug information. Dr. John Redd, his coordinator, Mr. Michael Festa and several undergraduates have provided the incentive for this program; the class of 1970 has worked to sponsor and coordinate the program.

The undergraduates involved in the planning are all "resident assistants" from men's and women's residence halls invited to participate in Dr. Redd's graduate workshop on drug abuse. Since responsibilities of resident assistants include advising occupants of their floor, it is possible that they could encounter a drug problem while carrying out their duties.

Freshmen and sophomores will be excused from 10 a.m. classes in order to attend. Juniors and seniors will be excused from their 2 p.m. classes.

Kuhnen Shows Slide Series On Alaska

There will be an opportunity to see beautiful flowers, majestic Alaskan scenery and an exciting "Seal Harvesting," all in vivid color, when Dr. Marie Kuhnen demonstrates her slide series, entitled **Alaskan Adventure**. It will be sponsored by Sigma Eta Sigma, the science Honor Society. It will be shown on Tues., Dec. 3, at 7:45 p.m. in Mallory Hall, room 155.

Traveling through Alaska last summer, Dr. Kuhnen took countless slides which she will show to those who attend. Her presentation will include "harvesting" of fur seals on St. Paul Island in the Bering Sea as well as many species of plant and animal life of our 49th state.

In order to benefit the biology department's Valhalla Glen Project, a small donation of 50 cents will be collected. Valhalla, for those who do not know about it, is an unspoiled natural area of 30 acres in Montville, New Jersey. This land offers a place for biology students to study a wide variety of trees, plants and animal life in their natural habitat.

Dr. Kuhnen has lectured previously on Canada, Africa and South America. Everyone is invited to attend.

Youth Center Desires MSC

Students for Counselor-Aides

Recently, MSC has been approached by the Youth Opportunity Center of Paterson. The Center hopes, through MSC, to find men and women who are interested in people and who are willing to accept a challenge to assist in their new program, Seeking A Generation Alliance (SAGA). This program is aimed at bettering the hard core unemployed youth of Paterson.

The reason for requesting the aid of college students is simple. There is a relationship, a communication that could be reached by these groups that might be bypassed or merely awkwardly attempted by a senior counselor.

The MSC students who apply for the job will be instructed by a social psychologist on what to expect, on how to assist the unemployed in securing and maintaining full-time employment, and on how to go about seeking job prospects for these people.

Sometimes the counselor-aides will accompany the youth to the personnel office. After he gets the job the aide still acts as a liaison between the boss and co-workers so that he will become more sophisticated and socially acclimated. Each aide will work with a group of five or six and will be in charge of them for one year.

Volunteers as well as paid counselor-aides are wanted. The pay will be \$1.75 an hour. Each person should have 15 hours available a week. The assistance of anyone who has any VISTA experience will be greatly needed.

Three requests have already been received: Kearney Public

Agora Isolated?

Fraternity Defends Itself Against "Unfair" Criticism

By PAT HANRAHAN

Agora brothers have staunchly defended their fraternity after a recent wave of attacks upon their pledging tactics. The criticism has come mainly from students who feel that Agora unjustly involves and annoys disinterested students during their pledging, especially in the Life Hall snack bar.

Many of the members interviewed felt that the student body was simply against the fraternity in general. When questioned about the alleged off-color songs that pledges have sung in the snack bar, one brother admitted that occasionally there is vulgarity, but it is the work of one or two and should be avoided. But Agora's pledge master said emphatically, "It never happened."

All the brothers stressed that they do not purposely make the pledges bother other students. They feel that they have a right to sing in the snack bar if they wish. "Many students enjoy the singing too. They have laughed with us at the pledges."

They are first Agora members, then students of MSC, explained one Agora brother. "We do things by ourselves. We do not engage in, say, a tug-of-war with another frat."

In defense of their group, one brother stated, "Agora does more for the campus than any other fraternity." He cited the yearly Queen of Hearts dance for the Heart Fund, The Agora Fund for student loans and the Sandy MacMillan Award for the outstanding athlete. "We're a real fraternity with a tight brotherhood. There are no other frats on campus, just social clubs."

He went on to explain pledging procedures, stating that they are purposely made too difficult for a single pledge to handle alone. He must rely on the help of his pledge brothers. The brothers feel that this, plus the fact that most pledges eat and live together, builds a strong bond of brotherhood.

Mr. John McKnight, director of Life Hall, has received a number of complaints about the pledging. He emphasized that there is nothing he can do because school policy allows pledging in Life Hall. All pledging policies are in the hands of the Inter-fraternity Council.

Graduate Training Program Available In Psychology

"It is now possible," Dr. Herbert Hauer, director of the school psychology training program has said, "for Montclair State College to provide its graduate students in school psychology program with trainee experiences to supplement and compliment their academic training." Dr. Hauer is referring to the newly inaugurated field training program for graduate psychology students.

Working in cooperation with four community agencies, the students spend one and a half days each week in these agencies then return to campus to review and analyze their work and continue their academic studies.

Presently, Montclair State College has seven attending full-time who are under the experienced teacher fellowship program, and two additional graduate assistants. After completing the training program, they will be certified to serve as school psychologists in New Jersey. This, according to Dr. Hauer, will help meet the critical and growing need for such services in the public schools of this state.

In conjunction with the Montclair State College - Essex County Overbrook Hospital Affiliation Program, a lecture is

Puerto Rico Site of ISC Spring Trip

The Inter-sorority Council of MSC will be sponsoring an Easter excursion to San Juan, Puerto Rico from March 29 to April 5.

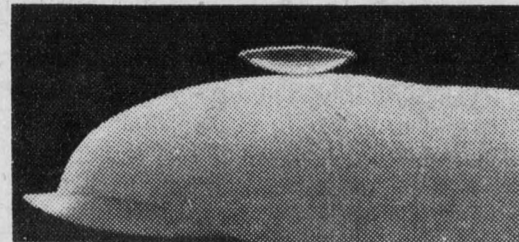
The trip will cost \$165 which includes transportation plus eight days and seven nights at the Ritz of the Coronado Hotel in San Juan. Transportation from MSC to Kennedy International Airport is also included.

According to Joan McCafferty, president of ISC, a complete filet mignon dinner will be served on board the Trans-Caribbean Airlines flight and free refreshments at an open bar will be an added attraction.

In the heart of San Juan, the newly constructed Ritz of the Coronado borders on the bay is located approximately one-half block from the ocean. Tours at discount rates will be set up for those interested, but individual preferences for eight days of complete freedom and relaxation will also be honored.

planned for Tues., Nov. 26. It will be given by Mrs. Myrtle F. Thompson, director of music and creative art therapies at Overbrook. The lecture, "Music and Psychotherapy," will be held in the Music Auditorium at 4 p.m.

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The Cosla Collection, a collection of Renaissance painting, can be found in the faculty lounge on the second floor of College Hall.

Cosla Collection Enriches Cultural Life of College

By WENDY MCCAUGHAN

Montclair State is the fortunate possessor of a number of paintings from the collection of Dr. O.K. Cosla and his wife Rose. The paintings portray characters and events of the Bible and span from the fifteenth to the nineteenth centuries in origin. They represent works by masters of many of the European schools.

Many MSC students are probably unaware of the existence of the Cosla collection. The acquisition of these works was well-publicized in 1962 when Dr. Cosla made the final decisions as to which paintings he was to donate to Montclair State. A brochure was distributed containing reproductions of many of the paintings, along with a list of titles and artists. Dr. Cosla and his wife were gracious enough to provide a statement of attributions for this catalog.

Today, the Cosla collection (of which these works are but a small part) has the distinction of being the result of almost 200 years of collecting by one family. Four generations of the Cosla family have added paintings to the collection, beginning in 1760, when it consisted of a fine group of Italian and Spanish paintings.

The advent of the second World War brought with it many hazards and difficulties, and only a great amount of luck and a web of intrigue saved the collection from destruction. It was removed from its home in Bucharest only the day before the enemy marched in to seize it, but finally was transported safely to America.

The collection Montclair State possesses have been well exhibited, and many of the works are most impressive. Most are portraits and group portraits of biblical figures, and there are two beautiful scenic representations. A list of attributions has also been published for those interested. Such great masters as Anton Van Dyck, Jacopo Robusti Tintoretto, Andrea DelSarto, and many others are exhibited.

Previously situated in Harry A. Sprague Library, the Cosla collection is now centered in the Faculty Lounge, located in College Hall on the second floor. Visiting hours are from 9:30 until 11 a.m., and 2 until 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. All students are more than welcome and college authorities believe that an art collection such as this is a "resource in higher education comparable to and as necessary as a good library."

"Musical America VII" Offers Evening Of American Music

Lambda Mu chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia will present "Musical America VII," an evening of American music. The program by the professional music fraternity will include a variety of choral and instrumental works. It will be presented on Tues., Nov. 26 at 8:30 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium.

The choral and instrumental conductors of both Sinfonians are John Cannizaro and Dave Shapiro. Among the American composers represented will be Fincent Persichetti, Randall Thompson and William Simon. Mr. Simon is planning to attend the performance.

Also, works by Dr. Arthur Christmann, professor of music at MSC, will be performed. An instrumental composition by Brother John Mueller, a senior music major, is also included in the program.

This year's performance is dedicated to the late Harry R. Wilson, outstanding music educator and former national president of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

Refreshments will be served during the intermission. Tickets are available from any Sinfonian. They will also be sold in Life Hall and at the door.

'Vandals'

(Continued from Page 1)
receptacles. Several checks were stolen from the SGA office.

When questioned about the recent disturbances, Mr. Jon Mc Knight, director of Life Hall pondered, "It seems inconceivable to me that this kind of destruction could be done without someone from the Montclair student body either witnessing the act or reporting it to the officer on duty."

TAU LAMBDA BETA

DANCE

TONIGHT 8 P.M.

LIFE HALL CAFETERIA

DALPHAC PRESENTS GREEK SING

Dec. 6 7:30 p.m. Memorial Auditorium

Girls To Vote In Dorm Elections, To Choose Council

The Women's Interdormitory Council elections are scheduled for Dec. 9. The elections will include the choice of the president and the freshman, sophomore and junior class representatives.

The voting meetings will occur in Freeman Hall lounge. The meetings are scheduled as follows: seniors, 6:15-6:30 p.m.; sophomores, 6:30-7 p.m.; juniors, 7-7:30 p.m.; and freshmen, 7:30-8 p.m.

After the meetings and speeches, each resident may vote. The meetings are compulsory for all dorm residents. If someone is unable to attend, she must receive an excuse from her house committee chairman. She may then vote on an absentee ballot.

All women interested in running for this council may obtain petitions from Diane Brown, room 306, Freeman Hall. These petitions are only available during the week of Nov. 25. They must be returned by the afternoon of Dec. 2.

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Montclarion



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NEEDED: A POLICY FOR PLEDGING

With fraternity pledging completed and sorority pledging soon to begin, many opinions pro and con these Greek initiations can be heard. A recent "Letter to the Editor" objected to the gross antics of a Montclair fraternity. If persons at this college have been insulted by these group actions, evaluation of the present pledging policies should take place.

We ask the Inter-Fraternity council to clarify its position on pledging. If no regulations have been set up, we ask for some IFC rules to be drawn up and enforced. These rules might take the following into consideration:

1. Pledging is initiation for one specific group, not initiation for the college. Therefore, the entire college should not be subjected to the antics of pledging.

2. Pledging should be off-limits in the snack bar and TUB, since a majority of non-Greeks, faculty, visitors, College High students and college personnel use these facilities. Life Hall cafeteria could be the center for pledging activities.

3. Pledging should not take place during class time. No professor should have his class disrupted by any hazing practices.

It is hoped that all readers will not feel that the MONTCLARION is anti-pledging. However, the Greeks have an obligation to the college to maintain its good name. Actions that insult or offend are only detrimental to the name of the fraternity, the Inter-Fraternity Council and the college.

THE PONY EXPRESS OF MSC

The United States Post Office Department requires that mail be picked up and started on route the day it is sent. However, the mail service at the college, headed by Mrs. Barker, does not seem to hold this same belief. Mail is often not delivered until a week after its reception at the college and then it is frequently placed in the wrong box.

The MONTCLARION is not the only group or organization which suffers from this inadequate system. Faculty have often complained that they do not receive their copies of the MONTCLARION on time and that it is easier for them to walk to Life Hall than to wait for the newspaper via interoffice mail. Fraternities and sororities gripe that important correspondence is often lost or delayed because of the faulty set-up. Dormitory residents recall incidents of delayed correspondence. However, perhaps the worst complaint to be leveled against the school mail service is that anyone, no matter what his affiliation, can go to the mail room and pick up mail for any organization or dormitory for which he so desires without showing any identification.

To speed up this vital service of the college, the MONTCLARION urges a re-evaluation of the mail service program at MSC with the possible institution of a regular post office on campus. Here,

Janet Caruso
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Miriam Taub
Managing Editor

Barbara Zaloga
Business and Advertising
Manager

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Features Editor.....David M. Levine
Sports Editor.....John Dantoni
Drama and Arts Editor.....Bonnie Marranca
Make Up Editor.....Anne Wang
Copy Editor.....Pat Pepin
Photography Editor.....Morey Antebi
Typing Editor.....Chris Mac Murray

Assistant Editors:
News, Pat Hanrahan; Features, Ginny Saunderson;
Sports, Frank Mento; Photography, Gary Novosielski;
Business, Mari-Jo Marra; Drama and Arts, Maurice Moran;
Copy, Frank Baker; Typing, Sue Dominski; Cartoonist,
Maria Carparelli.

students would be able to purchase stamps, post office envelopes and stationery at the established U.S. government rates and would also be able to mail and to receive letters and packages without the inconvenience of slow delivery.

RAMBLINGS

The New York teacher strike conflict has finally been resolved. But now the problem remains as to what to do to accommodate those who were hurt the most in the recent crisis — the students of the New York school system.

* * *

The first evidence of a more than light snowfall hit the MSC campus on Nov. 12. The maintenance crew is to be commended for its fast removal of what could have been hazardous driving conditions. Special attention should be given, however, to the driveway leading from the lot behind the new fine arts building to the freshman lot.

* * *

It is reported that many resident and off-campus students have very negative reactions to the existing food service. The lack of a balanced menu of starches, fats, vitamins and proteins is the source of much student anxiety — and discomfort.

* * *

A new "open door" alias "necktie" policy is being investigated in the men's dorms in which female visitors would be allowed into the men's rooms provided that a necktie or some similar object is suspended from the outside door knob. College students are assumed mature enough to take responsibility for their actions.

* * *

The "blinking" traffic light on the corner of Valley Road and Normal Avenue should not be blinking by next week... or so we have been informed by traffic control officials.

ON CAMPUS SOCCER

HERE ARE THE FACTS:

Montclair State College has a winning soccer team that has recently competed in the National Collegiate Athletic Association college division tournament in Springfield, Mass.

Although an MSC team, the soccer players have their "home" matches at Brookdale Park, two miles from the Montclair campus.

Attendance at "home" matches has been reported to be very low (under 25).

HERE ARE THE SUGGESTIONS:

To attract more viewers to the games and to encourage team spirit, let's make the MSC soccer team part of the MSC campus. The baseball field or perhaps the football field are suggested areas for home soccer use.

Let's do all we can to have our team play on our campus.

Productive Damn-Giving

By WILLIAM A. CALDWELL

"GIVE A DAMN!" shout the placards that pass in the protest parades, and the poor addled spectator, having no clear idea what is expected of him, pulls his little blue on white button from his pocket and pins it on his lapel. "We Care," it responds. Dialogue has been achieved.

We'll have to do better than that.

So it is reassuring to hear that Montclair State College is setting out systematically to determine what kind of a damn it (a) should and (b) can give.

It has established a 10-member advisory council on urban minority affairs, manned it with agents of the big Negro and Puerto Rican communities on Montclair State's turf and commissioned it to discover what minority youth's problems are and what, if anything, the college can do to help solve them.

Lean, angular Thomas H. Richardson, president of the college, says educators appreciate the enormity of the issues, and he talks lean and angular sense about them:

"The [advisory] council wishes to serve all communities, including the subcommunities in the urban sector largely neglected or not correctly understood until now."

I take him to be saying the college wants very much to care but wants first very much to understand what it is caring about.

IT IS a delicate subject, and David Reisman dealt with it delicately when he came to Washington one day this week to warn a convention of educators — the American Association of State Colleges and Universities — against an undifferentiated concern to recruit black students.

"I was at a small New England college last year," said the author of "The Lonely Crowd" and the just published "The Academic Revolution". "In town there were 11 or 12 Negro families. The college wanted black students."

All the colleges do.

SOMEONE asked him whether the current nationwide demand for black students is a fad. He

started to say that from one point of view it looks like that, but went back and began again:

"A fad? Not exactly. That's a cruel name to give a moral impulse. They feel they have a moral commitment. They all say they have a responsibility. Yes, but where? I say to these colleges: maybe, given your location, your program, you ought to be working on a tutoring program for fourth-graders."

At one of the state colleges, Paterson, they're working on programs for fourthgraders — indeed, for students who actually start their career on campus, in the experimental school, before they're old enough for kindergarten. Some of them though not all will go all the way through elementary school at the college.

This is in response to information fed into the college faculty by the community itself. But it is a phenomenon rare enough to be considered peculiar among the scholars, and it does not contradict Dr. Reisman's admonishment.

Perhaps instead of inviting the community to come to the campus and improve its mind at a string quartet recital or a showing of Impressionist watercolors the colleges should be going down into the community and showing women on welfare how to feed a family, the way the land grant colleges showed pitiful duffers from the East how to run a farm at a profit during the decades spanning the turn of the century.

And perhaps for the time being education can give its most efficacious damn by turning away from the black community entirely and concentrating its tutorial skills on the white community which will do absolutely anything for the Negro except get off his back.

When a fellowman is floundering in deep water and hollering for help, it may seem unconscionably cool to pause and wonder systematically how to leap to the rescue without compounding the disaster. It is at least as constructive as shouting back, "We care!" Montclair has a, if not the, right idea. (Reprinted from THE RECORD, Hackensack, N.J.)



IT'S A MATTER OF OPINION

Letter To The Editor

The MONTCLARION requests that all submissions to this column be limited to 250 words. Typed letters get first preference.

Views expressed in these letters do not necessarily reflect those of the editorial board.

SOCCER ON CAMPUS

To the Editor:

In the Nov. 8 edition, Bob Martinez spoke out on what he felt about the spirit at Montclair State. One of the reasons for this lack of spirit is that they're either uninformed or misinformed.

Also in the same edition, there was an article about the freshman soccer team. Aside from the poor spelling, it started out by stating our freshman soccer team's record stands at 10-1. The freshman team's record is 7-0, the varsity, who seems to be second best in the MONTCLARION articles this semester, happens to have the 10-1 record. The varsity is hoping to represent the name of Montclair State in the NAIA tournament, not the freshman.

I would also like to say that students might also be better informed of our soccer team, if we were allowed to have our games ON CAMPUS. Last year, we had one game on campus, but it was found out that it interfered with the football team's practice sessions: They didn't want to practice on their own field. When this was noticed, we were removed from campus and back down to Brookdale Park.

I feel since the soccer team, at least, has a WINNING record, the students should have the right to watch a winning team without having to travel two or three miles off-campus.

I would like to say one last thing. I am not blaming the MONTCLARION for our off-campus dispute, but I would like to see more supporting letters from the students explaining their feelings about our school spirit, or lack of it, and about our athletic misrepresentation on campus.

JOE MCALLISTER

UNDERGROUND NEWSPAPER

To the Editor:

So what's new about THE NEW IMAGE? Nothing really! Mealy-mouthed, rubby-nosed, grammar school malcontents have been performing such intellectual appraisals for years. You misguided morons certainly chose an appropriate model to emulate. I'm not at all surprised that you didn't sign your name to such a piece of trash either. I wonder how many garbage cans you had to sift through to find your stimulating and authoritative statements?

Even though you didn't list your names some of us already know who you are. Please, do try to be a little more clever next time you publish your rag.

Yours in capital letters for all to see,

WILLIAM S. EICKHORST

SOCCER RECOGNITION

To the Editor:

It is quite unfortunate that the best varsity soccer team in the history of Montclair State College, which holds a winning record of 11-1, has gone with little recognition due to the inadequacies of the MONTCLARION sports staff. It is unknown to the majority of Montclair students that their soccer team has defeated several of New York state's top teams, three of them ranking in the top ten. The fact that the team has won a bid to the NAIA (National Association of Inter-Collegiate Athletics) is also unknown to many of the students.

What makes it even more insulting to the team is the fact that their outstanding record was attributed to the freshman team in the MONTCLARION issue of Nov. 8.

Montclair State College has an exceptional varsity soccer team, one of which they should be proud. Here's hoping the team will get the publicity and moral support that they deserve.

KARYN DECESARE

UNETHICAL EDITOR

To the Editor:

I do not like writing letters. But the article of Nov. 8 by Mr. David Levine about SDS did what neither love of mother nor friend could.

Who gave Mr. (god) Levine the right to read an article submitted to the MONTCLARION and then write an opposing article before the "Dear readers" had a chance to read the first submitted article?! This is not ethical.

I have been proud of the direction in which MSC seems to be going. SPURT, TRY, BOSS, CINA, independent study program, have all catered to the special interest of a few students (minority). For the MONTCLARION to go to war against those students wishing to form as SDS chapter is vile. Now in addition to making the MONTCLARION vile, Mr. Levine has made it low! Where is your honor?

As to Mr. Insley, maybe it is not true in Mississippi, but in a large part of this country a man is innocent until proven guilty!

J. SINGLETON

IN APPRECIATION

To the Editor:

I wanted to write and thank you for the efforts your newspaper made in winning voter approval of the bond issues. This is a happy day for the future of public higher education in this state, and I wanted you to know how much I appreciate the educational and informational work you and your newspaper did in putting us solidly on the road towards developing an outstanding system of public higher education in this state.

Sincerely,

RALPH A. DUNGAN
Chancellor

opinion left by r.h. insley.

Majority should

not decide all

The idea of a "Democratic Society" is more than majority rule. The majority does not and indeed should not decide everything in a society. This is obvious, yet we have people calling for a general vote on the right of a group to organize. This has convinced me of the necessity of clarifying the concept of democracy which I believe common to most people on the left.

Groups such as SDS want the power over the decisions which affect the lives of people given to the people affected. This is balanced at the same time by a strong and constant concern for the rights of the individual. A group of people should have the right to decide how they will live when they are the only people directly affected but no large group of people have the right to force everyone to live in the manner decided upon by the majority.

Neither the SGA or the Federal Government of the United States should have the power to decide whether or not a group has a right to exist. They have the right only to regulate organizations to the extent which they pose a real and direct (not potential) threat to the constituency which they represent. An organization representative of the public in general has the right to protect the public but not to repress any minority unless it can prove such action necessary to protect the public.

In protecting the public too often the real purpose is protecting property. The tendency in this country is to place the sanctity of property higher than that of the individual. Martin Luther King's demonstrations and sit-ins during the early days of the civil rights movement were constantly met with charges of trespassing. Their individual rights to dissent were subordinated to property rights. This disregard for the rights of individuals is unfortunately the rule rather than the exception in our society today, a condition which has supplied most of the incentive to the student movement.

It has been said that if the Bill of Rights were submitted to a vote, it would be abolished. Fortunately, the majority has not yet been given this power; yet, the right to assemble and freedom of speech are being repressed in many ways. The controlled police violence during the election day demonstration in Newark and General Hershey's desire to revoke draft exemptions of students who participate in demonstrations are examples of such repression. As long as such activities continue, this country is not really free and any democracy we may experience is meaningless.

byline: David M. Levine

Watching the crowds

The other day my old friend Laurin Mair, sophomore social studies major, revealed that he was the guy that inserted the "Montclair Other" advertisement in last Friday's MONTCLARION. The advertisement read: "Coming Soon! 'The Montclair Other.'" And it cost him four-bits to say it.

As it turned out, Mr. Mair wanted to turn this campus "right side up" by printing articles in a campus-circulated underground bulletin aimed at halting apathy in its tracks right here at Montclair State.

"What happened?" I asked.

"Well, you see... it's like this, Dave," Laurin began, "I had six guys that were supposed to write for me. And they all chickened out."

"You mean they became apathetic?" I asked.

"Well, sort of... We have too much competition with the other underground sheet.... And I guess some of my friends went over there."

"What about the rest of them?"

"Oh, who knows?" he sighed. "And furthermore, I don't really care."

"And by the way... are there

any positions open on the MONTCLARION for a reporter?" Laurin asked.

"Why? Do you know anyone interested in working for us?" I asked.

"Yea... me!"

* * *

The Valley Road Kid recently observed: If Jean Dixon married Jackie Mason, she'd be Mrs. Mason-Dixon.

And if Lucille Ball married British diplomat Sir Hugh Foote, she'd be Mrs. Foote-Ball.

But what would happen if Judith Crist married Myron Cohen? — something mighty unkosher!

* * *

Believe it or nor, dear reader, Rich Insley and this reporter are working toward "mutual understanding." In fact, we're setting up our own "cultural exchanges."

He lets me read his World Marxist Review and I let him read the Cox Commission Report.

In this way, we're both getting an "incite" into each others beliefs(!*).

* * *

Ask Charlie the Janitor (second floor, Life Hall) how business is. Charlie sez: "It's pickin' up."



Seniors hurt most in strike

By THOMAS BOLTICOFF
Education Editor

High school seniors are the greatest losers in the New York City school strike, now in its second month. Although all students suffer the loss of time, the lower grades can repeat or "catch up," while the college-bound seniors are in the greatest bind. Many will be unable to enter the college of their choice next fall because of the closed schools.

The seniors are required to take a number of national and state achievement tests, such as the SAT Achievement examination and the New York

State Regency test in order to be eligible for college entrance. The seniors have sought entrance into the already overcrowded private schools, but testing and academic facilities are limited.

The juniors have already missed the PSATs (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test) which in New York is an indicator of eligibility for financial aid.

"Why does this have to happen?" was the question raised by one senior at Brooklyn Technical School. The students are not taking part in the issues at hand, but receive the greatest injury. For them, there is only one question, "When will the schools re-open?"

WFMU RADIO

An Underdog Fights for Life

By DON PENDLEY
Staff Reporter

It's a well-known fact that people often favor the underdog — he who is just beginning, armed with nothing more than a dream and guts. WFMU-FM at Upsala College is just that. Housed in offices in a two-story private home where cracked walls, bare lightbulbs and doors that do not lock exist, WFMU has been fervently practicing the "Free-form" concept in radio since July of this year.

WFMU, which broadcasts at 91.1 FM, originated its "free-form" concept just recently. WFMU had existed for nearly 14 years when Vin Scelsa, an Upsala student, originated a program called "The Closet" last fall. The program was broadcast late on Saturday nights, and soon built a large following. A second program, "Rock Request," broadcast early on Saturday nights, was then added, and quickly the WFMUers realized the definite and immediate need for something other than the "shlock rock" (as it is affectionately called by the WFMU staff) broadcast on several AM and FM stations.

The WFMU staff then switched its programming to the "free-form" concept which currently exists, wherein an announcer will have a shift lasting several hours, during which time he may play any type of music he wants, from classical to "shlock rock," as long as it pertains to the basic theme of that show.

WFMU has been plagued with problems since its recent change in programming. And many have been financial problems. The college, much to the dismay of the staff, has little money to give to the station, and since the "free-form" concept eliminates, by its very nature, anything as limiting as commercials, it must turn to its listeners for contributions. In an effort to increase funds, WFMU has held two marathons, one during the summer, lasting 129 hours and netting \$1,000, and another this month, which ended Nov. 12.

However, the station is still short on funds and for this reason has been limiting its broadcasting

'Queries'

(Continued from Page 1)

concern the new exit from campus, parking spaces and policies, snow removal, the bridge over the railroad tracks and budget and tuition. Also problems concerning the future of MSC, the construction of more dorms which would reduce the number of commuters, and the future enrollment plans of the college will be discussed.

Dr. Richardson, as a member of the panel, feels that the meeting is a "splendid" idea. "The students," he said, "are probably more sensitive to the problems existing on campus as they more directly concern them. Thus they will be able to offer closer insights into the matters at hand."

time recently. Also, plans for expansion in the building programs (carried out by students), expanded news analysis, discussion programs and the creation of a special affairs department have been held up by economic problems.

And thus, one sees undeniably that WFMU is the underdog — but voluntarily so. In order to service its listeners to its fullest extent, it has undergone certain sacrifices. So, the next time you're listening to your radio and hear a garbage truck pass by on the air (and it DOES happen), you'll know it's WFMU in East Orange, self-made "free-form" radio.

'McCoy'

(Continued from Page 1)

selection are currently under court litigation, Mr. McCoy charged they were being denied due process of law. "Lawfully they are still empowered to remain on their job, yet they have been relieved of their principalships — punished before being found guilty."

He stated the principals would continue to sleep in the school buildings if necessary to assure occupation of their respective offices. [Wednesday morning, after a night spent in the school buildings, the principals in question left the school premises, but refused to comment on their change of mind.]

Appearing with Mr. McCoy at the podium were John O'Neil, dismissed vice president of the UFT, and Marc Wein, a teacher hired by the Ocean-Hill Brownsville governing board.

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experience, to experience
is to know."

WITH THE GREEKS

PHI SIGMA EPSILON

Congratulations to the newly elected officers for this year: Jay Hudnut-president, Vic Bucossi-vice president, Larry Hugg-treasurer, Joe Pesapane-recording secretary and Wayne Tutzauer-corresponding secretary.

Good luck to this semester's pledge class: Matt Carrera, Jim Cassidy and Keith Wolthman. The pledgemasters are Harry Long and Dave Malseed.

Congratulations to Carol and Chip Vogel on the birth of their son Todd Eric. Perhaps a new brother for Phi Sig?

We would like to thank all who helped on our Homecoming float construction.

Pinned

Wayne Tutzauer, '71, to Judy Waida, '71; Victor Bucossi, '70, to Jeanne Papp; Larry Hugg, '71, to Lesa Anderson; Joe Tortorello, '70, to Pat Siwicki, NSC, '72; Pete Lake, '70, to Karla Tompson, '71.

Engaged

Ron Murphy, '69, to Jayne Moriello, '69, Dalphac; Charles Eck, '69, to Phylliss Rusyn, '68 Delta Theta Psi; Kevin Davis, '69, to Barbara Zelickovics, '69; Bill Higgins, '69, to Mary Ellen Perkins.

Have you ever thought of tripping to California? What a way to go! The Montclair-Chico exchange program. Comparable courses, credits, expenses and tuition costs. If you think you can handle it, stop in on Tues., Nov. 26 at 1 p.m. in V-155 for an informal program. Get acquainted with the students here from Chico, as well as with the students from Montclair who have returned from California. Although no refreshments will be served, you can bring your own popcorn, because a movie will be shown on California and Chico State College.

Players Experimental
Theatre Group
presents
Kenneth Brown's

'THE BRIG'

Studio Theatre
Dec. 6, 8:30 p.m.
Dec. 8, 3:00 p.m.

DELTA THETA PSI

The women of Delta Theta Psi are pleased to announce their alliance with Phi Lambda Pi for their joint presentation of the Miss Montclair State Pageant. We thank them for the honor.

We welcome back our adviser Mrs. Castiglione from her convalescence. It is good to see her in fine health.

Married

Sandy King to Bob Lehman, Tau Sigma Delta, '69; Nancy Haverstick to Charles Hamilton; Natalie Gould to James Hutton, Chico State.

Engaged

Anne Disque to John Moyse, Chi Rho Sigma, Trenton State, '69; Candy Bishop to Tom Chambers, Tau Kappa Epsilon, '69.

Pinned

Judi Davis to Larry Wigdortz, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Rider, '67; Joan Blaine to Ed Pugh, Psi Chi, '68; Ellen Moscovitz to Ricky Port, Phi Delta Chi, Temple University, '70.

TAU LAMBDA BETA

The men of Tau Lambda Beta really have been busy. Their successful smoker was followed by a poster-making party. The posters have been made to advertise our first dance planned for Nov. 22. The brothers are assuring an unforgettable time for everyone who attends.

Pinned

Bob Fleisher, '69, to Kim Camerota, '66, Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School.

Male actors needed for
musical. Contact Alan
Friedman — WVMS office.

KAPPA RHO UPSILON

We are so happy to welcome back three sisters who spent last year at Chico — Sheila Basilo, Nancy Smith and Carol Bednarek. This year, Jane Wilkins and Alice Fox are attending Chico, and Margie Fernandez is attending the University of Madrid in Spain. We miss these sisters but hope that they are enjoying their new home away from home.

KRU would like to extend special congratulations to Marian Colligan, who has recently been elected Treasurer of ISC.



Work in Europe

American Student Information Service has arranged jobs, tours & studying in Europe for over a decade. Choose from thousands of good paying jobs in 15 countries, study at a famous university, take a Grand Tour, transatlantic transportation, travel independently. All permits, etc. arranged thru this low cost & recommended program. On the spot help from ASIS offices while in Europe. For educational fun-filled & profitable experience of a lifetime send \$2 for handbook (overseas handling, airmail reply & applications included) listing jobs, tours, study & crammed with other valuable info, to: Dept. M, ASIS, 22 ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Lux.

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Why Not A Free Cut System *SDS At Montclair* To End Regurgitation?

By RICH KAMENCIK

Why can't the students at MSC enjoy a free and unlimited cut system. It is difficult enough that so many courses are often simple exercises in verbal regurgitation. But if MSC students have the simple common sense to avoid the dull lectures and the arm-aching note-taking, they may be penalized by tradition-chained faculty members, some of whom have apparently never realized that a constant stress on note-taking and grades produces a situation where students merely compete with each other for status and "success."

But when students spend all their time competing, real education, defined as the "cultivation of the intellect" by one faculty member, is bypassed and forgotten. But, MSC is only "producing" teachers even though it is now supposedly a liberal arts college.

When and if I attend those of my classes which are dull, I am amazed at the professional absurdity that a few of the faculty indulge in as they call off 40, 50 or, yes, sometimes 60 names before the class commences in order to keep track of all the "delinquent" students.

I sincerely question whether the students at MSC come here in search of new father figures to be supplied by erstwhile professors.

It is a shame that many students actually believe that all learning emanates from faculty mouths and textbooks.

Why can't classroom situations be a state of student-faculty interaction; why must many classrooms maintain parent-child relationships? Shouldn't an educator be a reference guide, a perceptive scholar, a reservoir of facts that are offered on "request" and request only?

Doesn't the classroom situation exist only to incite the curiosity that is inherent in every individual? Hopefully, the student, aroused by his own thoughts and those of his fellow students and professors, will learn in the classroom.

What is the criterion for grading? Since it varies within courses and among professors, does grading have any credibility at all? Some colleges exist without grading, believe it or not. And if grading must continue, must a student's "performance" be judged by the hours that he keeps during the day?

Most professors obviously really can't want to persist in utilizing grading and limited cut systems. They are surely eager to be liberated from such ludicrous practices. I believe that every faculty member who is worth half his intellect will announce on Monday that he will not keep track of student cuts.

**THE
BOWLERO
50
Bowling Lanes
the
COLLEGE bowl**

Junction of Routes 3 and 46
Clifton, New Jersey

By THOMAS R. MANNING

The unchartered MSC chapter of Students for a Democratic Society met on Friday evening, Nov. 15, to elect officials and to ratify a constitution.

The president of the SDS chapter is Richard Insley; the vice-president, James Rotonda; the treasurer, Maureen Mills.

The proposed constitution was accepted by the group and will be presented formally to the SGA along with the names of the elected officials for certification.

Constitution

The following are some specifications of the proposed constitution. The SDS "seeks to

Students Write Constitution And Choose Officers



Richard Insley

create a sustained community of educational and political concern... and will be open to

any member of the campus community.

"The SDS... will retain complete local autonomy. All decisions and activities to be participated in by this organization will be decided by its membership only.

"This organization will maintain an official affiliation with the New Jersey Regional Council, Students for a Democratic Society, for the purposes of securing literature, speakers and the maintenance of communication with people of similar views outside of the college."

If any student is interested in the SDS, he is formally invited to come to the meetings.

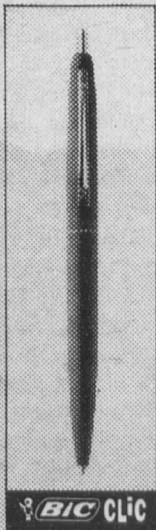
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Dec. 6**

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Why live in the past?



'She Stoops To Conquer'

Reviewed By
BONNIE MARRANCA

One of the curious things about man is that he learns by his mistakes. This is his redeeming quality. The other night **She Stoops To Conquer**, subtitled **The Mistakes of a Night**, was presented by Players in Memorial Auditorium. There were many mistakes that night — overacting, rapid speech, stilted movement, underdeveloped characterization.

Probably the biggest mistake was the choice of the play. Considered by many to be one of the best Restoration comedies, this Eighteenth century play by Oliver Goldsmith is full of witty dialog, farcical situations, screen scenes (here relegated to a terrace scene) and mistaken identities.

The cast simply lacked the understanding and feeling of the Restoration era to bring this comedy to life. The plot is very simple. Marlow and Hastings are on their way to Mr. Hardcastle's home where Marlow is to be introduced to Miss Hardcastle. On the way they meet Tony Lumpkin, Hardcastle's stepson, who pretends that the Hardcastle home is an inn. What follows is a series of comical situations which rely on mistaken identities and exaggeration.

William Higbie captured the grumbling spirit of Mr. Hardcastle but his speech at times was too fast. Lynn Gehring's subtle transition from Miss Hardcastle to the chambermaid was excellent and as smooth as anything I've seen in professional theatre. Her stage movement was graceful and her change in accents remarkable.

Tony Lumpkin as played by Jack Mageean was too much of the boy and not enough of the

wild young man; Mageean was more comical in his facial expressions than his execution of lines. Walter Kotrba has a definite comic flair but his movement was too jerky. Entirely too conscious of his stage presence was James Cassidy whose performance came off stilted.

Directed by Dr. Clyde McElroy, **She Stoops To Conquer** flowed very smoothly. Sometimes it was too slick with characters entering and exiting too often from the same apertures. W. Scott MacConnell and the stage crew did a fine job in creating the set.

New York Scene Of Career Day

College students, both men and women, from 137 campuses in the New York metropolitan area, will attend the National Career Exposition at the New York Coliseum, Dec. 5 thru 8. The Exposition marks a first. Now a substantial number of employers from both private and public sectors will be available at the same time and place to make available information concerning their activities and job/career potentials.

This getting-to-know-you experience will be accomplished through the use of audio visual techniques, graphic displays, descriptive literature, films and career workshops conducted by experts in many fields including health, education, government, finance, commerce and industry. There will be representatives from the various companies and government agencies in attendance to answer any questions that students may have in mind.



Odessa King, freshman home-ec major, pauses after dinner to pose for MONTCLARION photographer.

Student Views MSC's Future

THOMAS BOLTICOFF
Education Editor

In less than two years, MSC plans to enlarge its enrollment from the current 4300 to 5500 full time undergraduate students. Additional facilities such as Partridge Hall are already under construction, in addition to the institution of curriculum changes. The profession-orientation of Montclair State is being phased out and additional liberal arts and post degree programs are being initiated.

MSC hopes to expand its curriculum to include Schools of Humanities, Foreign Languages, Behavioral Sciences, Fine and Performing Arts, Applied Arts and Sciences, Management Theory and Practice, and Mathematics and Science. Establishment of various departments under these major schools will allow more extensive studies in the various fields of interest of contemporary society.

Alienation of the various fractions of the academic community is, however, becoming an increasing problem. Montclair State has traditionally been men and women of different backgrounds, learning and intellectual interests joined in a deep commitment to the pursuit of learning. Speculation about the purpose of man and the value of education in his society in the form of seminars and relations laboratories will intertwine the separate studies. Interrelation of fields of interest and general background programs will provide effective means to a more liberal and united understanding between scholars.

The MSC of the future will be a multi-purpose institution concerned with wide spread interests and endeavors. Mixed and mass media will encompass the student with the most effective and modern atmosphere of learning. MSC looks to the future with the same pride it reflects to its past.

War Board Defines Role

By MARTIN J. FUCIO

The organization in charge of the maintenance of certain non-academic facilities at Montclair State, including TUB and Life Hall lounges, is the War Memorial Board. The board is dedicated to the memory of war dead from World War II to the present. The primary concern of the board at this time is matching the funds students contribute to Margin for Excellence with funds of its own. These monies will go into the construction of the new student union building. In addition, the board is considering expanding from nine to possibly 12 members. The new members would all be students.

State funds do not usually supply money for the construction of non-academic facilities. Therefore, money for such things as TUB, student and faculty lounges, game rooms, draperies and air conditioning has to come from private contributions. The War Memorial

Board supervises the maintenance, repair and alterations of these student and faculty facilities. For example, the new Fishbowl and the student bank were erected with funds supplied by the War Memorial Board. The main source of the Board's money is the student service fee paid at the beginning of each semester.

The War Memorial Board consists of nine members representing the students, faculty and alumni of Montclair State. The president is Professor Horace Sheppard of the education department. Mrs. Mathilda Knecht, an alumna, is vice-president. The treasurer is Vincent Calabrese, director of business services at Montclair. Secretarial duties are handled by Janet Caruso, editor-in-chief of the MONTCLARION. In addition to these officials, the board has two ex officio consultants: President Richardson and Jon McKnight, director of student activities.

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Hoffman La Roche
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Newark Board of Education
N.J. Blue Cross-Blue Shield
N.J. Bell Telephone Co.
Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp.
Otto B. May Inc.
Peat Marwick Mitchell & Co.
Peoples Trust of Bergen County
Prudential Insurance Co. of America
Public Service Electric & Gas Co.
Puder & Puder
Schering Corp.
Travelers Insurance Co.
Western Electric Co.



A cape made from wood shavings? Heaven forbid any termites! But this is one of the new fashions created by home economics students as an exercise in creativity in dress design. The dresses shown in the photograph were designed as part of an effort to explore unusual materials and to try imaginative new ways of using materials in dress design.

And the dresses WERE unusual. In the photograph are Janet Randon, wearing a cape made from wood shavings, with a neckline made of small pieces of wood, Brenda Renshaw in a dress made of aluminum foil, with a bracelet of pot cleaners, and other dresses included one with a plastic bag base, using tea bags on the skirt and a glue-and-coffee top, designed by Valerie Hammond.

Other materials used by the class included records, venetian blinds and candy wrappers. The class is taught by Miss Barbara Jackson, a new member of the home economics department.

Mail today for all details. Absolutely no obligation or cost.

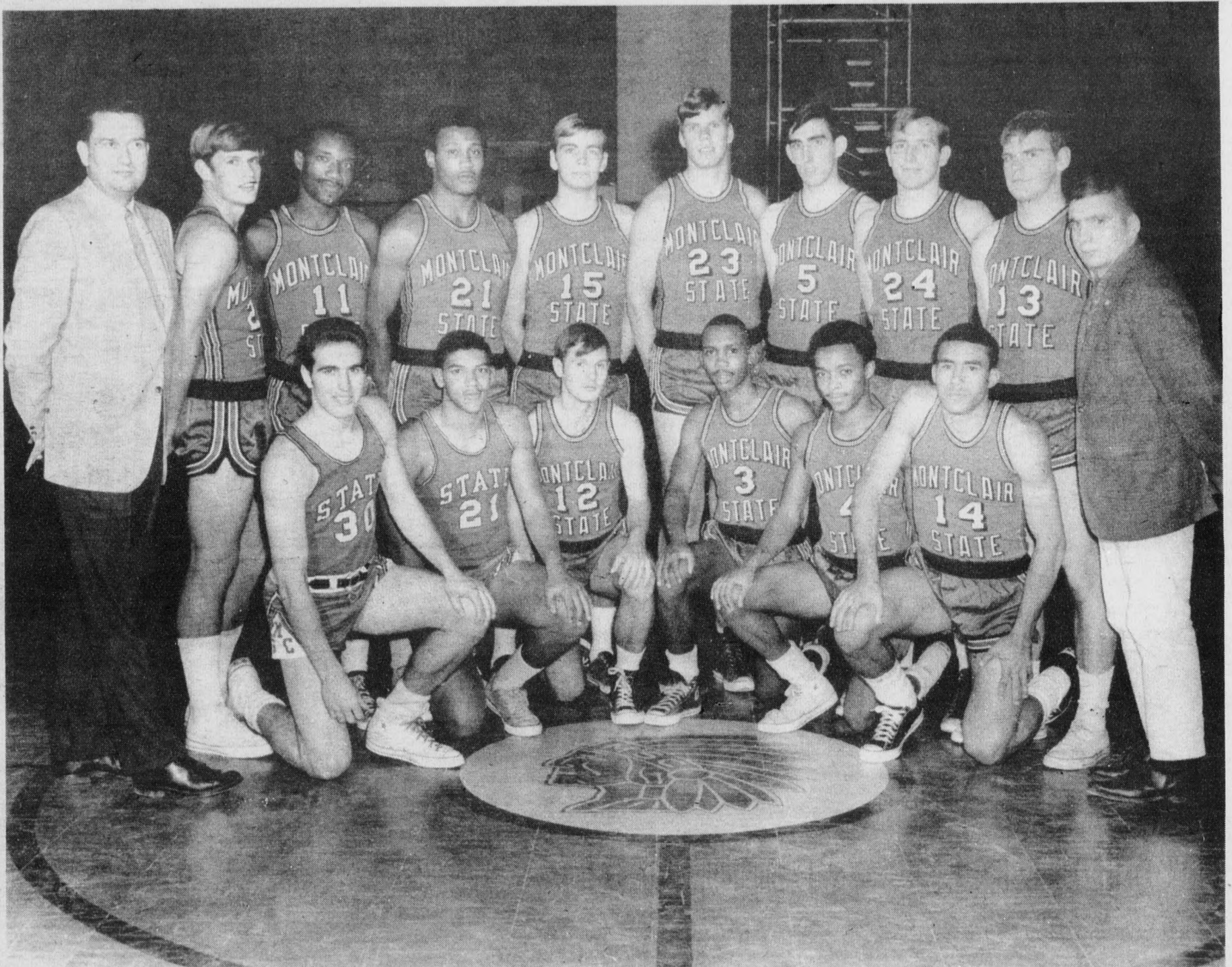
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BASKETBALL EDITION

INDIAN SPORTS



MSC varsity, front row, left to right, Jeff Bosslett, Ed Prather, Bill Fryczynski, Luther Bowen (captain), Richie Bowen, Harry James, Larry Barrett

(manager); back row, Coach Oliver Gelston, Keith Neigel, Bob Lester, Willie Moss, Mike Oakes, Dave Conroy, Rich McGuire, Bob Lienkiewicz and Bob Mooney.

OPEN WITH FDU

Indians to feature running attack, defense

"This is one of the quickest teams I have ever had," Montclair State's basketball coach Ollie Gelston related. "We should be able to run and we could be able to play defense. This team has the potential to become an excellent defensive club." It also probably will be the best ball club ever in Montclair's history.

This Indian squad is used to playing together; it is also used to winning. Luther Bowen (captain for the second straight year), Mike Oakes, Bob Lester, Dave Conroy, Bill Fryczynski and Keith Neigel

are playing together for the third straight season. Bob Sienkiewicz and Rich McGuire saw a great deal of action last year.

Over the past two seasons these Indians have compiled a 40-13 won/loss record, winning a conference championship, a pair of Northern New Jersey Kiwanis Classic Championships and two straight bids to the District 31 NAIA basketball tournament.

However, a winning season will not come easy. In fact there is no guarantee of even a New Jersey State College Conference flag.

Major stumbling blocks along the way will probably come from teams such as Fairleigh Dickinson, Central Connecticut, East Stroudsburg, Western New England and Bill Boylan's Monmouth Hawks. Trenton State, Jersey City and Glassboro could be tough on a given night in conference action.

Other problems for the Indians are the development of a better shooting game and the finding of a backcourt replacement for all-time MSC career scoring leader Bob Gleason.

Gelston does not rank the Indians as being one of the better shooting ballclubs. "There is no one player," he stated, "that you can depend upon to get you 20 points every night. On the other hand, I don't think that you'll find many nights when all five starters will be off."

The second of Gelston's problems will probably be solved by Harry James. James, who transferred from Northeast Missouri State last season, will be paired with Luther Bowen in the backcourt, reuniting the former East Orange teamsters.

All things considered, though, the height, speed and depth of this year's squad should carry it far.

The bench is especially strong with 6'5" Willie Moss, 6'1" Jeff Bosslett, 6'5" Rich McGuire, 6'3" Keith Neigel and 6'3" Bob Mooney in the forecourt, and Rich Bowen and Bill Fryczynski in the backcourt.

All in all it looks like the Chinese calendars may prove wrong; for 1968 may well prove to be the Year of the Indian.

Bring the MSC soccer team back to campus!

By CHRIS MACMURRAY

Many articles have appeared in the MONTCLARION attesting to student apathy and lack of school spirit. The students are not always to blame.

Montclair State's varsity soccer team, which has been in existence for 10 years, has played a grand total of two home games on campus. All other home games, as well as practice sessions, have been held at Brookdale Park on Grove Street, 2 miles from campus.

Gus Migliore, the team's center forward, was asked to comment on the advantages of playing home games on campus.

"Last semester we played Jersey City State and NCE on campus. Not only was the field (baseball field) considerably better than that at Brookdale, but also attendance skyrocketed from about 20 to approximately 200. Student support does wonders for the moral of the team, but how can students without cars be expected to travel to Brookdale to

see our games? If the games were held on campus, students could walk to them in five minutes."

The baseball field is now being used predominately for JV and varsity football practice. How can the practice of one sport be rated above the games of another? This seems to be the case at MSC.

One might ask what would be the conflict with football practice should the soccer team play its home games on campus? This question was answered by Frank Ariola, the soccer team's left wing.

"First of all, we play every

other game on Saturday afternoon, at which time the baseball field is not in use. Of our week-day games, every other one is away, so conflict would boil down to ONCE EVERY OTHER WEEK, which amounts to about four games in an entire season. I think that the football team could afford to practice on the side of the field and in back of the football stands for a couple of hours once every other week so that the soccer team could come back on campus."

Frank continued, "Intramural football was recently allowed access to MSC's football field for a night game under the lights. It seems that the soccer team also deserves this kind of consideration. We have the best record, 11 wins one loss, in the history of MSC, but we still can't get the attention we deserve."

Arvi Saar, center fullback, discussed the possibility of ruining the baseball field should the soccer team be allowed to use it.

"This is one of the reasons our team has been denied access to the field. But we couldn't possibly hurt the field more than the football players do. Our cleats are made out of rubber whereas football spikes are of metal. Football spikes are also longer than those of soccer."

Arvi also asserted that even though soccer is rapidly becoming a very popular sport in America, MSC's soccer team feels pushed aside.

"We're not asking to practice on campus," continued Arvi, "we just want to play our home games here."

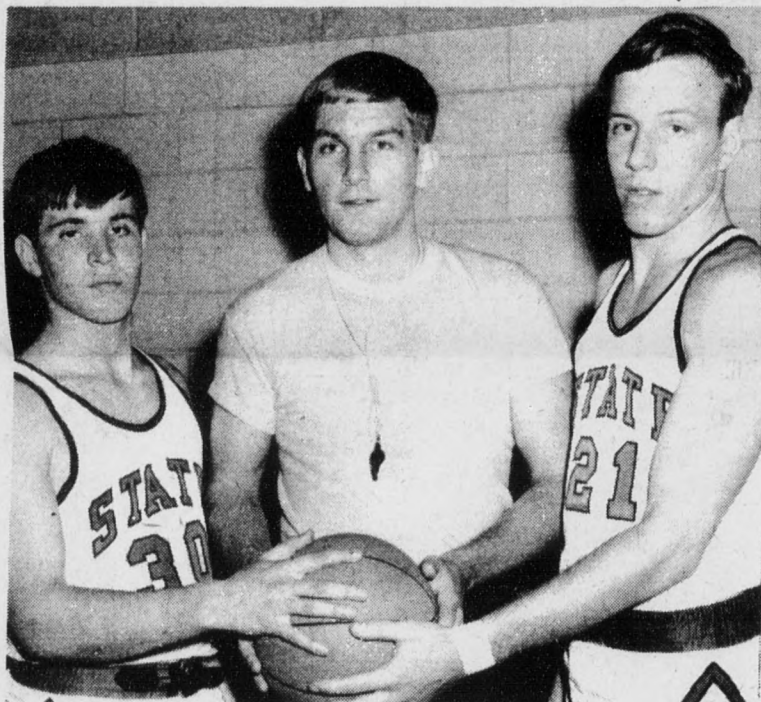
Upon close examination, the entire situation seems to be one of outright bias. No valid reason can

be found to sanction the fact that the best soccer team MSC has ever seen, a soccer team that has received a bid to participate in NCAA competition (National Collegiate Athlete Association), a soccer team that views next semester as an undefeated season, a soccer team that deserves the support and attention of the MSC student body, should be forced to play its home games away from MSC focus.

Gerd Trommer, left fullback, put it this way.

"This season the '68 varsity soccer team broke MSC's win/loss record. Our team has done well off campus with limited support from the students, support that we want and need so badly. So far this has not influenced the proper authorities to bring the soccer team back where it belongs. What will?"

Basketball yearlings face tough sked; Elder names McGuirt, Heck co-captains



MSC Frosh mentor Bob Elder (center) poses with recently selected co-captains Brian McGuirt (left) and Bob Heck.

By KEN TECZA

The advent of basketball season at Montclair has once again brought together another group of outstanding freshman cagers. They will be playing a 16-game schedule plus participating in the second annual Newark College of Engineering Junior Varsity Tournament.

Coached by Bob Elder, now in his second year as frosh coach, the Indian yearlings will be looking to put together another winning season. Over the last two campaigns the freshman have posted records of 21-0 and 19-1.

Head Coach Ollie Gelston, who personally scouted each freshman, has high hopes for this year's squad and for their future use on the varsity.

Those players being counted on this season are Bob Heck from Teaneck and Brian McGuirt from Cliffside Park. These two have already been selected co-captains of this year's team. Also being counted on heavily are Clifton's Ken Waller, who played at Pope Pius XII in Passaic, and Todd McDougal from Xavier High in

New York. Other members of the squad include Ralph Smith from Wallington, Clark Allen from Pleasantville, Joe Roman from Hackensack and Bruce Davis from Newark.

So far the young Indians have had only a pre-season scrimmage against a strong Fordham frosh team. Coach Elder was satisfied with their performance and is "optimistic" that the team will win as it has in recent years. This year's game against the Army Plebes will have a special meaning in that they are the only team to beat a Montclair freshman team in the last two years. Overall the two-year frosh record now stands at an amazing 40-1!

The future looks bright for this fine crop of freshman and they should contribute to the varsity team which has already established itself as the most consistent winning sports team at Montclair State.

The 1968 Freshman Basketball Schedule

Nov. 30 - Fairleigh Dickinson
Dec. 6 - at Bloomfield College;
10-at Paterson State; 16-Newark State; 17-at St. Peter's; 19-at Trenton State; 26-30-Newark College of Engineering Junior Varsity Tournament.
Jan. 11 - at United States Naval Academy; 15-at Central Connecticut State; 25-East Stroudsburg State (Pa.)
Feb. 1 - at Southern Connecticut State; 5-at Monmouth; 7-at Seton Hall; 11-United States Military Plebes; 18-Paterson State; 25-Upsala; 27-Jersey City State

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 30 Fairleigh Dickinson
Dec. 6 At Bloomfield
Dec. 10 At Paterson State*
Dec. 14 Newark College of Eng.
Dec. 16 Newark State*
Dec. 19 At Trenton State*
Dec. 25 to 30 No. Jersey Kiwanis Classic at MSC
Jan. 7 At Jersey City State*
Jan. 11 Glassboro State*
Jan. 15 At Central Conn. State
Jan. 25 East Stroudsburg State
Jan. 29 At Newark State*

Feb. 1 At Southern Conn. State
Feb. 5 At Monmouth
Feb. 7 Western New England
Feb. 12 Trenton State*
Feb. 15 At Glassboro State*
Feb. 18 Paterson State*
Feb. 20 Newark Rutgers
Feb. 22 At Queens
Feb. 25 Upsala
Feb. 27 Jersey City State*

*New Jersey State College Conference

MSC frosh gridders complete successful inaugural campaign

UPPER MONTCLAIR - Montclair State College's first freshmen football team under the direction of Coach Tom Testa was an outstanding success this season posting a record of four wins and one loss.

The young Indians posted wins over Rutgers, East Stroudsburg State (Pa.), Central Connecticut State and C. W. Post. The lone defeat was suffered at the hands of Southern Connecticut State.

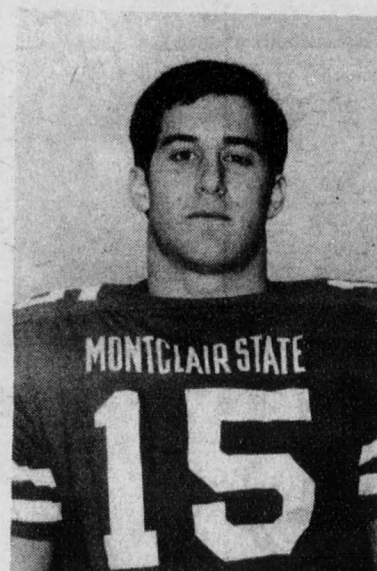
Bob Brewster, former Westfield High School star, and Ron Gara, standout last season at Somerville High School, were the offensive leaders for Coach Testa.

Brewster, alternating at quarterback with Gara, led the team in scoring with 26 points. The talented signal caller scored one touchdown and eight extra points in as many tries. In addition, he booted four field goals in six attempts.

Larry Adams, all-state tackle last year at Caldwell, and Bob Rusignuolo, former Bloomfield High star, each scored two touchdowns for 12 points.

Doug Salvatoriello, defensive end from Passaic Valley High, Glenn Hedden of Verona High and Lee Neger of Caldwell High each scored one touchdown.

Rusignuolo was the Indians top ground gainer with 209 yards on



Ron Gara

80 carries for an average of 2.6 per carry.

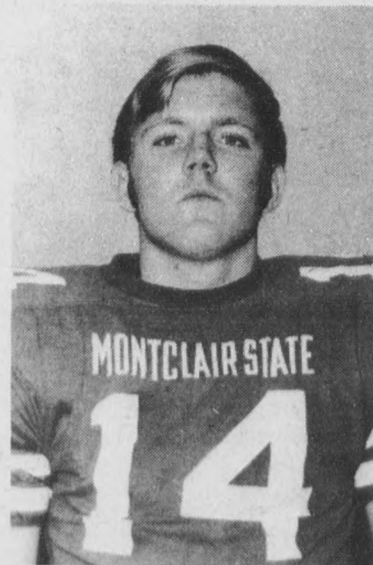
Gara led the passers with 15 completions in 24 attempts for 232 yards for a percentage of .625. He threw one touchdown pass.

Brewster had 11 completions in 29 attempts for 115 yards for a percentage of .379. He also threw one TD pass.

Mike Van Zile, former Butler High standout, led the punters with 29 kicks good for 1047 yards for an average of 36.1 per punt.

During the five game season the Indians defense picked off nine enemy passes with Gara, Bob Miesieski, Alvin Middleton and Pete Contaldi each grabbing off two aerials.

Led by Contaldi, all-stater last year at Bayonne High School, the defense was top notch giving up only 41 points in five games, a little over eight points per contest.



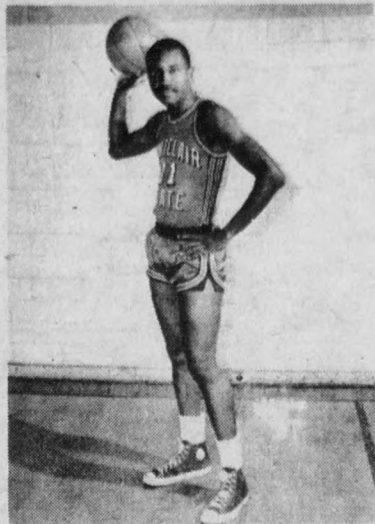
Bob Brewster

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL 1968 FINAL STATISTICS RECORD

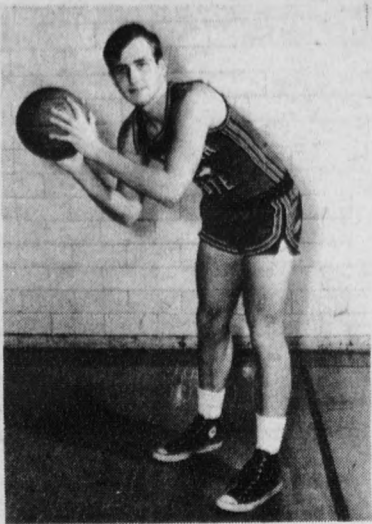
(4 Wins, 1 Loss)

16	Rutgers13
10	E. Stroudsburg St.0
16	Cent. Conn. State0
14	So. Conn. State21
14	C. W. Post7

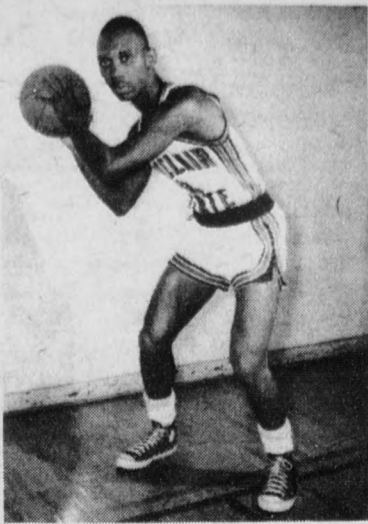
MEET THE MSC VARSITY



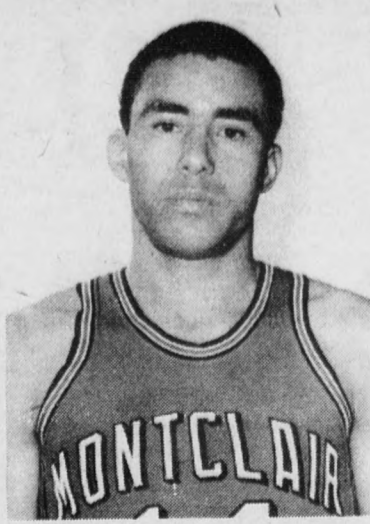
BOB LESTER



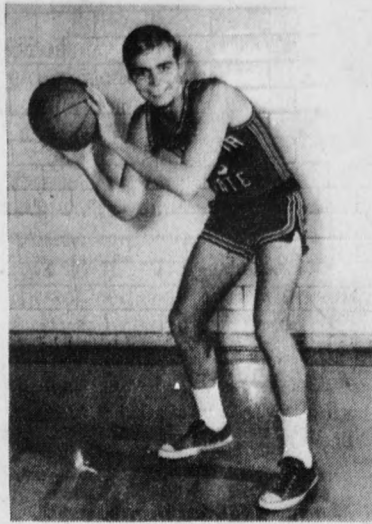
BOB SIENKIEWICZ



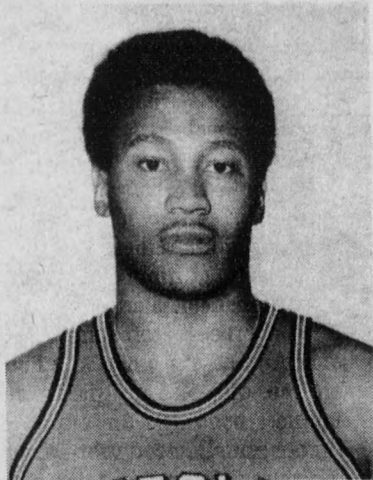
LUTHER BOWEN



HARRY JAMES



MIKE OAKES



WILLIE MOSS

Luther Bowen — (5-9) — Sr.
Team captain and floor general of the 1968-69 Indians. Luther, starting at guard for the third straight season, is one of the best at his position in the New York area. Led Indians last season in total points (485), average (17.3), field goals, and free throws. Begins season in 7th place on all time MSC scoring list with 1,268 points. Excellent playmaker, passer, and end man on the fast break.



Harry James — (6-2) — Soph.
Expected to fill Bob Gleason's spot in the backcourt. First attended Northeast Missouri State College. Transferred to Montclair last year and was forced to sit out a year as a transfer student. Outstanding defensive halfback in football at East Orange high school. James will be reunited with Luther Bowen this year, his former high school teammate. Expected to take some of the pressure off Bowen. Excellent speed, good defense, can also pass and lead the fast break.



Oliver Gelston — Coach
Brings nine years of coaching experience and a lifetime record of 145 wins and only 70 losses into current campaign — his second season as head coach of the Indians. Eight years of coaching including two District *31 NAIA championships at rival Jersey City preceded Gelston to Montclair. Posted 20-8 record last season including the championships of both the Northern N.J. Kiwanis Classic and the N. J. State College Conference, and a second place to Monmouth in the district No. 31 NAIA playoffs.



Dick McGuire — (6-5) — Jr.
Good shot but seems to be in between positions. Does not seem to be quick enough to handle ball in the backcourt and needs to improve his defense at forward. Adds strength to the team and will see action. Shooting will force Gelston to find a position for him — probably at forward.



Dave Conroy — (6-9) — Sr.
Tallest man on the Indians. Saw a great deal of action last season scoring 170 points for a 6.3 point per game average. Dave has a fine touch from the outside for a big man.

Keith Neigel — (6-3) — Sr.
Good solid performer who is a handy man to have in reserve. Can fill in at either guard or forward. Used in spots last season, Keith tallied 67 points for a 2.8 norm. Can come off the bench and pick up team with his shooting.

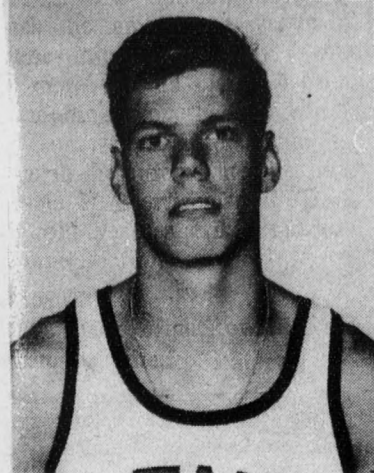
Bill Fryczynski — (5-10) — Sr.
Aggressive scrappy defender who always gives 100 per cent. Only scored 42 points last season, due to lack of playing time, but Bill has a good scoring touch. Used mainly to give Bowen a rest at guard. Filled in beautifully last year under pressure when an injury to Gleason forced Gelston to play Bill in the Monmouth game.

Willie Moss — (6-4) — Soph.
Strongman center who led last year's frosh squad to a fine 19-1 record. A good rebounder, Willie also managed to score well from inside. Can be expected to see action — probably to give Sienkiewicz or Oaker a breather.

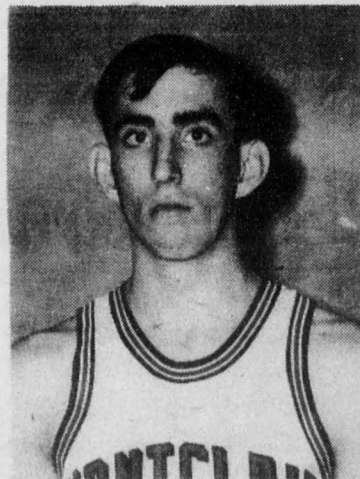
Rich Bowen — (5-8) — Soph.
Quick, agile, good-shooting guard who unfortunately is playing in the shadow of his brother. Will come into his own, only needs time and a little more experience.

Jeff Bosslett — (6-1) — Soph.
Bidding for varsity berth after fine season with the freshman team. Excellent leaper who could be used to fill in for Lester.

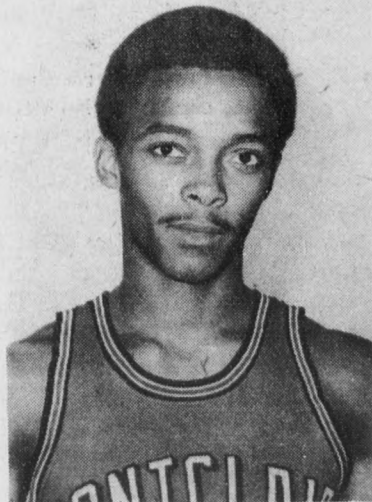
Bob Mooney — (6-3) — Soph.
Aggressiveness can be attested to by checking the "Mooney Chart" in Panzer gym listing the injuries inflicted by his hard charging play. Goes to the basket — and don't get in his way when he does. Also on varsity baseball team.



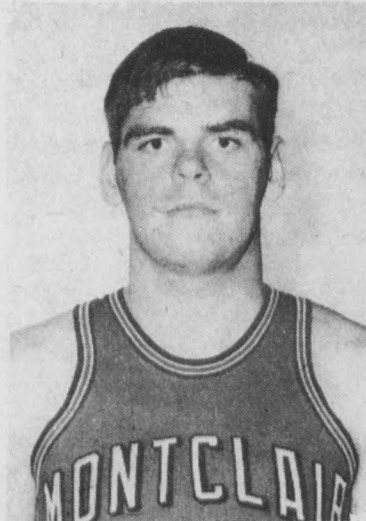
DAVE CONROY



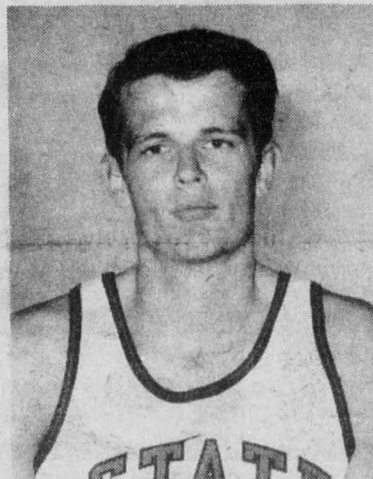
DICK MCGUIRE



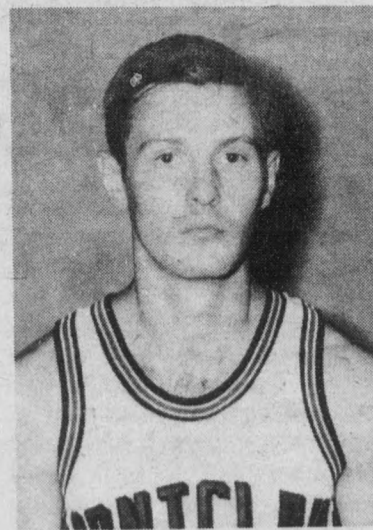
RICH BOWEN



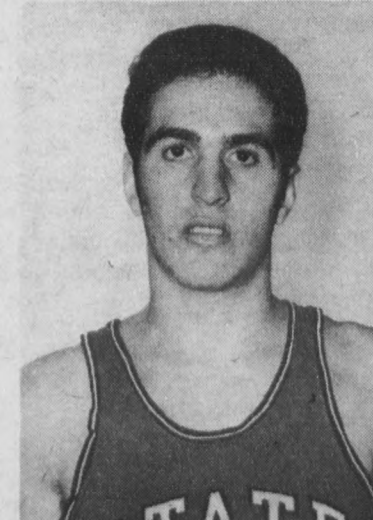
BOB MOONEY



KEITH NEIGEL



BILL FRYCZYNSKI



JEFF BOSSLETT

Mike Oakes — (6-5) — Sr.
Will probably man the other forward position. Good height, adds help on the boards. Particularly effective off the offensive boards where he collected many of his points (363 for a 12.9) on so-called "garbage shots" created by being in the right position at the right time. Led Indians in field goal percentage (.595) and a high single game output of 32 points. Received Sportsmanship Trophy for his play in last year's Kiwanis Classic.

Bob Lester — (6-2) — Sr.
Outstanding leaper who can and has played all positions for the Indians. Will probably again be used as a swing man between back and fore courts. Just 6-2, Lester is a vital cog in the Indians fast break by quickly pulling down the rebound and either streaking downcourt or snapping a pass. Led team in rebounds with 516 including a game high of 28 caroms against Monmouth College. Excellent defender who excited crowd with blocked shots and unbelievable height on jumps. Can also score when he wants to as his 344 points (12.3 avg.) attest.

Bob Sienkiewicz — (6-5) — Jr.
Big strong forward, at 6-5 and 210 pounds, Bob's forte is his stellar work off both boards. Last year, Bob's first on the varsity, he ranked 2nd in field goal percentage and in rebounds with 213 while scoring 365 points for an 13.5 norm. Good foul shooter. Very aggressive, Bob is not afraid to go to the basket, picking up many three-point plays in the process. Torn ligament in his thumb may hamper Bob's start.

Dan Rodgers nabs first TOP trophy

Dan Rodgers is the proof of the statement, "it pays to specialize." This 5' 10", 170 lb. junior is the recipient of the first annual Tau Omega Phi Most Valuable Player award. The judging this year was done by Mr. Richard Stahlberger (head of sports publicity for MSC) and Mr. Ronald Phillips of the Passaic HERALD NEWS.

Based on the impressive statistics compiled by Rodgers, there was no doubt left in the judges' mind as to who would receive this award. Besides holding this season's points scored record (37), Dan kicked 16 extra points while missing 2; and managed to boot 7 field goals for 15 attempts. Two of his field goals were kicked against Central Connecticut and gave Montclair a 6-3 win over this conference powerhouse.

If this performance was not enough, Dan also equalled his all-time field goal distance range with a 46-yard attempt.

It is not often that a player can come off a bench cold and perform as well as Dan has done. When called upon, Rodgers gave that "something extra" that made him stand out in the eyes of his coaches, fans and fellow players.

The men of TOP and the students of MSC extend sincere congratulations to Dan Rodgers for a job well done.

DAN RODGERS STATISTICS

Height.....	5-10
Weight.....	170
Class.....	1970
Major.....	Business Education
Points.....	37
PATS.....	16-18
FG.....	7-15
FG (longest) ...	46 yards against Ithaca*
FG (career).....	15-41, 36.6%

*equals his own MSC record



Dan Rodgers

Briggs leads all-stars over basketball alumni, 78-72

Clutch last-minute shooting by Johnny Briggs and Roger Nelson enabled Mission's major league All-Stars to edge Montclair State's alumni basketball squad 78-72 on Friday in Panzer Gym.

MSC's alumni, coached by former mentor Hank Schmidt, paced by the outside shooting of Jack Apgar and Don Covalesski and the inside work of Bruce Biroc, jumped to a 39-35 halftime advantage.

Johnny Briggs, Philadelphia Phillie long-ball threat, proved in the second half that he is equally adept on the basketball court as on the diamond, by hitting on six field goals and five out of seven free throws for a game-leading 17 points.

This game, initiated by MSC's athletic director, Bill Dioguardi, to help raise money to send the MSC varsity ball club to Florida for spring training, proved to be a flop — both in the box office and on the court, as only a sprinkling of fans were present at gametime, and many of the advertised All-Stars failed to attend.

Absent from Mission's squad were Steve Barber, Bill Robinson and Warren Bogle, while Bill Hands (dressed in a suit and tie) was introduced prior to the start of the contest and then left never to be seen again.

As for Jim Bouton, billed as "Mission's funnyman" — the funniest thing Mr. Bouton accomplished all evening, was showing up with the beginnings of a full-faced beard. Wonder if he's gotten the word yet about baseball's new grooming rules?

However, looking past these flaws, the game did have some

merit in that it brought back several of MSC's former basketball greats to Panzer Gymnasium to once more thrill a Montclair audience.

There was 5-5 Jack Apgar, 1966-67 MSC captain, proving that there still is room for the little man in basketball by hitting on five quick field goals and two out of two free throws for 12 first half tallies.

There was Bruce Biroc, a 6-6 reserve center from last year's squad, who made his presence felt with six field goals and 13 points.

And there was Bob Gleason. Bob, unfortunately, did not have one of his better shooting nights against the All-Stars but he still managed to pace the alumni scorers this night (14 points) as he has throughout his career (1916 points).

BOX SCORE			
All-Stars			
FG	FT	PTS	
Bouton	2	0-0	4
Orsino	4	0-0	8
Santorini	3	0-0	6
Hannan	5	4-6	14
Mahoney	2	0-0	4
Jackson	6	1-5	13
Nelson	5	2-2	12
Briggs	6	5-7	17
	33	12-20	78

MSC			
FG	FT	PTS	
Gleason	6	2-2	14
Biroc	6	1-3	13
Young	2	0-0	4
Fishbein	1	0-0	2
Lcasio	3	0-0	6
J. Szem	1	0-0	2
Polowski	0	0-1	0
Covalesski	2	1-1	5
Topar	1	2-2	4
Apgar	5	2-2	12
Maher	3	0-0	6
Shutte	2	0-0	4
	32	8-11	72

Springfield Booters blank Montclair, 6-0; Indians finish second in NCAA tourney

Undeclared Springfield College, playing on its home field, scored four second-period goals Saturday in capturing the National Collegiate Athletic Association, College Division, Eastern Regional soccer tournament championship by dumping Montclair State 6-0.

The Springfield victory also snapped a nine-game Indian win streak, the longest in MSC history.

The Indians, who gained the final round with a brilliant 2-1 victory over the University of Baltimore Friday morning, were no match on this day for the Springfield eleven that scored its

twelfth victory against only three ties.

Montclair State was shutout for the first time this season in suffering its second loss against a record 12 wins. The six Springfield goals were the most scored this season on the Indians stellar defense which had previously limited the opposition to two goals on two occasions.

The Indians' opening round victory over the University of Baltimore, 2-1, was one of their better games this season.

Gus Migliori, former Hackensack High School star, got the Indians an early score by taking a pass from Arvi Saar and

beating the Baltimore goalie at 6:15 of the first period.

Saar was also credited with an assist on the Indians' second goal by setting up John Smith's tally at 7:15 of the second quarter.

Tom Hartman, the Indians' stellar goalie, entered the tilt with four consecutive shutouts and 16 straight scoreless periods and ran his string to 19 quarters before Baltimore snapped the spell with 10:30 left in the final period.

The Baltimore goal came on a shot by Hank Kazmierski with an assist going to John Eleftherion.

The University of Baltimore's loss dropped their record to 8-3-1 for the season.

Maher coach of Grieco and Nuzzo head JV hoopsters expectant grapplers

By TOM BENN
Montclarion Sports Staff

Montclair State wrestling coach Tim Sullivan begins his second season at the helm with a reliable core of experienced men to work with, led by senior captain Jim Grieco and junior Mike Nuzzo, last year's Most Valuable Wrestler.

There is a good possibility that the Indian grapplers can at least equal, if not better, last year's 11-3 dual meet record. However, Coach Sullivan expressed doubts about the teams immediate future, pointing to a lack of depth as the most probable cause.

"We have freshman team for the first time," says Sullivan, "and this will hurt us because we relied heavily on freshmen to fill in for the varsity in the past." Sullivan also expressed a desire to see more candidates turn out for the team.

Grieco, who will wrestle in the 167 pound weight class again this year, goes into the season with impressive credentials. He is the defending champion in his weight class in both the District 31 tournament and the Metropolitan Tournament. He also finished second in the C.W. Post Tournament. His dual meet record last year was 10-1. Over-all he stood 22-4.

Nuzzo, a 177 pound junior, also won a District 31 title, and finished second in the Mets. He was unbeaten in 12 dual meets last year and had an overall record of 19-3.

Other veterans expected to stand out include Bob Hurley, who won the Districts and had a 15-2 overall record as a sophomore, John Bellavia, who

won districts and finished third in the Mets enroute to a 14-3 season record at 160 pounds, and Doug Nogaki, a junior at 145 pounds.

Roy Genatt, a 130 pound junior, and John Lyons, a 167 pound senior, both runner-ups in the districts, Dave Cornelisse, who took third at 137, are also back along with Glen Guarino, who finished fourth in the Mets at 115 round out the probable starters.

Sullivan's freshman team currently numbers eight, but the coach is hoping for more candidates. Among the first year men out are John Walker (167), George McGuire (177), Tom Manganot (123), and Rich Hay (137).

Sullivan looks at this season with concern, but says that if his team can get past its first two opponents, it will be rolling. The first two are at East Stroudsburg, whom Montclair has never beaten, and the Oneonta Tournament, featuring three other teams..

Wrestling

Dec. 3, at East Stroudsburg; Dec. 7, at Oneonta State; Dec. 10, Monmouth College; Dec. 14, City College of New York; Dec. 27, at C. W. Post Holiday Tournament; Jan. 11, Central Connecticut State; Feb. 1, at Fairleigh Dickinson; Feb. 4, at Trenton State; Feb. 8, at Newark Rutgers; Feb. 12, at Glassboro State; Feb. 15, Howard University; Feb. 18, at C.W. Post; Feb. 21, N.Y. Maritime; Feb. 25, at Seton Hall; Feb. 28 — March 1, Metropolitan Championships (away); March 7-8, N.A.I.A. Championships (away); and March 8, Middle Atlantic Championships (away).

Smith Eyes Record

UPPER MONTCLAIR — While John Smith is not scoring goals anywhere near the rate of last season for Montclair State College, soccer team Coach Leonard Lucenko is far from worried.

Last season as a freshman Smith burst upon the Indians soccer season like a comet scoring an all-time single season high of 14 goals. This year the 6-1 and 170 pound wingman has tallied only five goals.

One of the reasons for Smith's sharp reduction in goal output is the balanced attack Lucenko has developed this season. The Montclair State line is a well drilled unit that does not look to any one man for its goal scoring.

Smith, only a sophomore, is already well on his way toward setting a new career record high for goals scored. The record, set in four seasons, is 39 goals by Jim Ballard.

MSC

Buries

Trenton

State

4-0

THREE WAY TIE
FOR CONFERENCE
TITLE

FIRST TRENTON
CONFERENCE DEFEAT
IN 35 GAMES